BURLINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1913.

# SURVIVORS BRING TALES OF BRAVERY

Accentuate Heroic Deeds of Volturno's Captain, Officers and Some of the Crew.

## TALES OF COWARDICE, ALSO

"Everyone for Himself in Cases of This Kind," Seamen Replied to Appeals for Protection.

New York, Oct. 15.- New York tool and sheltered to-day the first said one survivor. survivors of the steamship Volwere 105 or them. They were brought into port by the Grosser Kurfust the North German Lloyd liner that son the first rescue bout through the heavy

seas to the aid of the burning Stip From the lips of some of the Volturno's

chemicals was the cause of the fire. cording to the story told by Waldron Di selman, third officer of the Volturno. D selman gave a thrilling narrative of long hours spent on his fire-ridden fighting the flames, repairing the criswireless plant, lowering lifebonts ing the nanic-stricken, steering the t by hand to keep from drifting, familia battle unaided because the were running too his for small erest from ried yellow chrysanthemums. other ships to accomplish the lowney to the Volturno's side. More than Sepasser. gers were burned to death when they were cut off by flames, Disselman re-

Ranking well up with the bravery diswere the feats of during of several of his among them Second Office, settled on Thursday. Captain Inch wire-"We can't small this long. Our Mass. boats are gone. Send boats." No rescue boats came in response to Inch's wire-

arishers of the Grossev Kurrurst told at Blee Lake, Wis.

the story of how Lloyd and his crew get the example for the other ships. Soon a light, it was Lloyd's pocket evening train. lamp, was seen dancing up and down on top of the waves," said Von Carlsturno's boat reached us. Second Officer Lloyd and his crew were in the hour Kurfurst than their boat sank. The trip had been experimental to see if it was

the Grosser Kurforst, other of the lin- was attended by Miss Mary E. Quigley. gistance then lowered lifeboats and as- Quigley, his brother, was best man Mrs Volturno's wireless calls for help to the persons listened. The bride wore a blue

"When we got alongside the Volturno, said Second Officer Von Carisberg of the Kurfurst, "I heard screaming on board and I decided to keep away, for 1 figured that some of the panic-stricken people might jump into our boat and upset it. nurses' training courses at the Fanny shouted to the officers of the Volturno Allen hospital, Dr. Quigley was a mem to tell the people to jump into the sea her of the class of 1919 of the medica and they would be rescued. This advice department of the University of Ver was taken and we picked up man after mont. He was an interne at the Fann) man. When we get back to our ship I Allen hospital and after leaving Burling found we had rescued 21 men. The fol- ton spent some time at the Lying-in hoslowing morning I made two trips and pital in New York. Mrs. Quigley is rescued more. While we were at the graduate of Mount St. Mary Academy Volturno's side I could not see a single Burlington, class of 1908. She studied woman. All persons we saw appeared to French and music at Villa Maria convent be men."

Second Officer Lloyd risked his life n other ways than by his trip to the Kurfurst. When the foremast threatened to topple, it was Lloyd who climbed that communication could be maintained with the other ships. Descending, Lloyd fell 26 feet, wounding his forehead. This was before he took his crew of four and entered the Volturno's last boat.

to descri the flame-threatened engine issue to him a hunter's license for a fee coom until he got orders from Captain of 75 cents was heard and decision rench to do so. Then Presch donned his served. Bondi is a property owner but est uniform, pecketed his mariner's cer- has not been naturalized. The city clerk the State of Vermont, and yet the revenue tificate and five sovereigns and jumped claims he is an alien, and must pay a carned from the plant instead of being overboard. He was resemed.

Passengers told of some of the hor rors they say they witnessed. Some saw the Fish and Game League, which is op- Vermont all of the revenue earned by women burned to death; others, babies posing the petition. rampled on. Several men quoted as declaring they saw ship's officers keep of Hamilton S. Peck vs. Edward T. Monback with revolvers panie-stricken seanen, who swarmed up from the interior of the vessel after the explosions and bank, was finished and decision reserved. tried to force their way into lifeboats shead of women and children. It was enied on behalf of the officers that re-

olvers had been used Mayor Kilne's committee, the Red Cross relief workers and representatives of vaious charitable organizations met the crosser Kurfurst at her Hoboken pler nd the survivors were brought to New York, Efforts will be made to reunite The immigration rules were uspended, although many of the rescued are paupers. The Uranium line, in whose to a total of \$5.896.155 so that the budget

CHARGES OF COWARDICE.

At shelter home, where they had been fed and clothed, the survivors to-night declared almost in one voice that many declared almost in one voice that many of the Volturno's crew were guilty of cowardice. They told of having seen sailors rush to the sides of the burning ship, push women and children aside, and leap into the lifeboats and lower themselves, while helpless passengers re mained on the decks and prayed to be saved. "I watched that first boat as I descended to the water and I envied these nen who sat in it," said Herman Remer survivor. "They had found life."

But the stories brought in by wireless and the ones told on land to-day show that those of the crew who thus took the place of passengers in the lifeboats are not among the rescued. The boats were overturned and all in them perish One sailor leaped form the Volturno's deck, alighted amidships in an overcrowded lifeboat and his weight spli the craft in two and all were drowned,

ild one survivor. Passengers to-night described also scenes of panic when the people in the steerage made their rush for the upper dreks after the first explosion. Women were knocked down, others were swept overboard and were drowned, children were walked upon and killed, according to the stories. Passengers fell to their knees and were trampled on as they prayed. Everyone for himself in cases of this kind," members of the crew reslied whom appealed to for protection,

#### MET BRIDE IN HEIDELBURG Rev. C. P. Conger Weds Eldest Daugh-

ter of the Hon. R. W. Hulburd.

saved there came descriptions containing C P Conger of Rice Lake, Wis., took profit and surplus and result in an actual the intimate details of the disaster for place at the home of the bride at four which the world had waited. They accen- o'clock this afternoon. Walter Contunted the heroic conduct of the Voltur- for of Owego, N. Y., brother of the than an hour at the opening of the no's captain, officers and some of the groom, was best man. Miss Marjoric morning session by Mr. Cook of special and that of the men who manned Hulburd, sister of the bride, was maid the lifeboats which put forth from other of honor and Miss Emily Hulburd, another sister, with Miss Isabel Moyes of

st. Johnsbury. a cousin, were bridesmaids. Miss Marjorie Scribner was ring bearer. The bride were charmcuse meteor, trimmed with duchesse lace and carried lilies of the valley Her well was encircled and the train caught up with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore blue charmouse draped with yellow and carried white roses. The bridesmalds were yellow marquisette over blue silk and car-

ceremony was performed by the oany of relatives and friends. Miss Doris Danio played Mendelssohn's wed- LESS THAN TWO PER CENT, PROFIT. ding march on the plane. After conplayed by Captain Inch of the Volturno statistions, refreshments were served England company and its four subsidiary by Mrs Dorothy Fairbanks of St. Johnsmy and Miss Alice Page of this place, Lloyd. While 10 ocean liners manoauvred Miss Ester Price of Dorchester, Mass., about the Volturno after darkness had Miss Clare Small of Intervale, N. H., and Miss Laura Wheeler of Newtonville,

necticut and Ohio. The groom is a Cornell As a matter of fact, the rates which SHOWED BOATS COULD LIVE.

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The Second Officer Lloyd measured up to the mark. Taking four men with him he entered a damaged lifebeat, the Voi
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#### QUIGLEY-MOORE.

Physician and Nurse, Formerly of Bur

Rutland, Oct. 15 - Miss Mary E. Moore, district nurse here for the Metropolitan possible for a small boat to live in the Life Insurance company, and Dr. Francis E. Quigley, for three years a practicing Von Carlsberg commanded the first life- physician here, were married by the Rev boat that put out toward the Volturno John M. Brown at St. Peter's Church as a result of Lloyd's venture. Resides this morning at nine o'clock. The bride ers that had come to the Volturno's ass the groom's sister, and William P are in force throughout its entire tersisted in the dangerous work of rescue, John J. Lalor, the church organist, gave similar size. This general schedule has Carmania which had relayed the a pre-nuptial concert to which about 30 been worked out under the instruction other steamships, did not despatch any breadcloth and a blue hat and carried service commission of another State. lifeboats, according to Second Officer an amethyst rosary. Her attendant was attired in brown broadcloth with but ably adapted to the requirements of the to match. After the ceremony about II citizens of Vermont is shown by the fact relatives and friends sat down to a wed- that under this schedule the telephor ding breakfast at 56 Park avenue, the future home of the newly married or in the State of Vermont than in any couple.

at Montreal. She practiced nursing in Burlington before entering the service f the insurance company,

### SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

Montpeller, Oct. 15.-The supreme court average revenue of any State in the terfinished the business on the calendar this ritory. Thus again, looked at from anofternoon and adjourned for the term, other point of view, it would seem that The petition of Abraham Bondi of Barre the present rate schedules treat Third Engineer Affred Pinsch refused to compel the city clerk of that city to most fairly. fee of \$15 for a hunter's license. Attorney 3.59 per cent. of the total revenue, is only H. B. Shaw of Burlington appeared for 2.36 per cent. This is after crediting to

> Hearing in the Chittenden county case ahan, trustee, Burlington Savings bank, stations per 100 of population in the ter-Thaddeus S. Whipple, Winooski Savings ritory which it serves in the State of

> New York, Oct. 15.-David Lamar, the scribers. In Massachusetts, for instance, Wall Street manipulator under indict- the company averages 27 telephones per ment for impersonating congressmen and others, falled to appear before Judge ages only 81/2 telephones per square mile. Hunt in the federal district court to-day for pleading, and his bond of \$3,000 was

London, Oct. 15.-The will of the late Pierpont Morgan was probated to-day. His estate in the British Isles amounted service the Volturno was engaged, will of Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd parison fair, all underground toll wire England company is undertaking to give pay the passage of survivors to their dos- George benefits by death duties to the extent of about \$950,000.

# CUT CONFISCATION

Unfair to the People of Vermont and to the Telephone Company, He Says.

# WOULD RESULT IN A DEFICIT

Net Revenue of the New England and Its Four Subsidiaries in This State Less Than Two per Cent.

Montpeller, Oct. 15,- "Confiscation" was e term applied this morning by Vice-President E. K. Hall of the New England Telephone company to the reduction

"Leaving uside any legal or constitutional question," said Mr. Hall, "such a ent rates, Hyde Park. Oct. 15,-The marriage reduction would be unfair to the people of Agnes Hulburd, eldest daughter of of Vermont, and also to the company, the Hos. R. W. Hulburd, and the Rev. for it would absolutely wipe out our

Mr. Hall was cross-examined for more counsel for the State, and then closed his statement with a discussion of the effect of the proposed rates. In this he smid:

"We are here in response to an order to 'show cause' why a certain schedule of exchange rates which is substantially lower than existing schedules should not be put into effect; to show cause why should not be abolished.

"The first answer, the quick answer, hishing the service, the answer that suggests itself to us a soon as the proposition is stated, is that Ecv. W. R. Hamila under an arch of rates would be in violation of law, and would amount to confiscation.

"The aggregate net revenue of the New the State of Vermont companies amounts to \$55,000 per year, which we shall show is less than two per cent. on the property used in furnishing the As we understand the law, we Lacryice: presents were many and are entitled to earn at least six per centcostly. The bride is a graduate of Mt. Accordingly, any reduction in our present Holyoke College and has taught in Con- revenues would amount to confication.

> companies in the State of Vermont, service for the compensation which they

> ritory for communities and exchanges of of and with the approval of the public

"That these rates are well and equit development per 100 of population is high other State served by the New England company. Figures as follows are for the iverage number of telephones per 100 of equiation in the territory served;

'In New Hampshire ..... 8.3 per cent. In Mussachusetts..... 8.9 per cent "In Vermont ..... This would seem to show conclusively

mont requirements. LESS REVENUE PER STATION "Supposing we look at it from another point of view. What is Vermont paying for its telephone service as compared with other States? The average revenue for exchange service per telephone station shire it is \$26.50; in Maine \$21.50; and i Vermont, \$22.16, showing that Vermont

"Kooking at the question in another way, 3.59 per cent, of the New England company's plant investment is situated it

the plant within the State of Vermont. "Looking at it still another way, although the company has more telephone more territory to connect these subsquare mile, while in Vermont it aver

"Let us look at it from still another point of view. The claim has been mady sidiaries, or to the independent com-that the toll business of the New Engjust the opposite, the reason for which fair to the sister States which are being will be readily seen from the following. Eliminating, in order to make the com- phone system through which the (of which there is none in Vermont) and

as such underground toll wire bears to the company's total toll wire mileage, we have left the revenue carned over toll circuits carried on poles. (All of the toll wire in Vermont is carried on poles.) Of the total toll revenue thus earned from open or overhead wires, 719 er cent, was earned in Vermont, but required 8.4 per cent, of the total wire to produce the revenue and 14 per cent, of the total number of toll line poles. This would seem to show conclusively that because of the sparsely settled territory, the tell business in the State of Vermont is distinctly less profitable and substantially more expensive to handle than in other parts of the terflory where the company operates.

HIGH GRADE TOLL SERVICE. "Yet, in spite or all these facts, the corr any undertakes to maintain just as high grade of service in the State of Vermon is in the more populous and profitable sections of its territory, and as an illus tration, I have no hesitation in stating that the tell service between the city of Montpeller and the city of Boston is ust exactly as good and as dependable as ie service between Boston and New

"Now as a result, it and its four subst diary companies in the State of Vermont arned in the ourcessate only \$35,000 or ner revenue for the year 1912, which is less than two per cent upon the investment "I now want to show you what would happen to this amount of net revenue if the proposed rates should go into effect The proposed schedule for exchange rates of rates proposed by the public service England company and its four subsidiary would mean an annual loss to the New companies of \$87,367, as compared with its exchange service revenue institution

he has now. The loss in intrastate tolls if redirect are suggested in the communical would be \$16,525, the loss from the abolttion of the reduced rate charge, so-called, would amount to approximately \$5,00, making a total loss as against the present

"This would leave the company not only without its present less than two per cent. with an annual deficit on its lossiness in the State.

had the service, but the company would our intrastate tell rates should not be not even have a dollar to show for that reduced 26 per cent, and to show cause Service after paying expenses. In fact reimbursed for the bare expenses of fur-

NOT A PAIR PROPOSITION

'Now that does not seem like a fair much if the gentlemen who presented this would mean.

telephone companies of the State, but it O. F., was held Monday.-The con-

NOT FAIR TO OTHER STATES I hope I may be pardoned for sug-

sting that such a schedule would not

approved a rate schedule based on the A that the rates are well adapted to Ver- that unit.

Now for a moment let us take an ther point of view. If this schedule of ompany's territory, this would not only wipe out the already very narrow marthe total operations of the company, but would necessarily reduce the dividends ntire rate schedules out of balance and outting them upon an absolutely incondistent basis.

Again I wish to state that entirely aside from the legal and constitutional aspect of the question, I feel that wher we have proven the facts which I have stated, we will have compiled with order under which this hearing is being held and will have 'shown cause' the proposed rates should not be put into effect, and the answer is as it seems to us, that such rates would not be New England company and its sub land company is especially profitable in not be fair to the telephone users of the Vermont. On the contrary, the facts are State of Vermont and they would not be served as part of the comprehensive tele-

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# IN VERMONT

Local Items of Interest From All Parts of the Green Mountain State.

### THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and Shores of White River.

## ADDISON COUNTY

VERGENNES.

her home in West Ferrisburg from gensubscriber retained exactly the same eral debility in the fist year of her age, Porter of West Ferrisburg; a stepson, Walter Cuyler of Proctor; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Henry Stilson of Proctor and Mrs. Judge S. Burroughs, daughters, Jennie Amos, Hiram, Willard and Judge Harold, by interesting and instructive femarks started Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., and after a 16 days' stay there will go to Bakersfield, CaL, where they will re-The funeral of Mrs. Lorette Cuyler,

John Church of Crary Mills, N. Y., Walter uyler and Henry Sulson of Proctor and Carlos C. Pecu of Ferrisburg, Interment was made in Prospect cometery, Among those present from away besides those Ravensnest Saturday and Sunday -Mr. already mentioned were; Miss Church of and Mrs. Patsey Bonafilia of Rouses tary Mills, N. Y., Mrs. Walter Cuyler Point, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Stilson of Proctor John Brando.-Mrs. Thomas Snyder is ill State's Attorney Theodore Hopkins of -Mrs. J. J. Bartley was called Sunday tarilagion was in town Saturday .- Mrs. to Plattsburgh, N. Y., by the critical complaint and suggested this schedule of the Austin and son, George Austin, of the Bhoes of her mother, Mrs. Monte. She rates would have done so if they had then N. Y. who have been visiting her was accompanied by her son, John F. calized exactly what such a rate schedule sister, Mrs. John J. Barnard, have gone Bartley, who returned Monday - John to Bristol to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Rutland visited his brother. become of approximately \$1.00,000 of property which we have invested in this State? What the property which we have invested in this State? What the property which we have invested in this state? What the property which we have invested in this state? What the property which we have invested in this state? What the property which we have invested in this state? What the property which we have invested in this state? property which we have invested in this gennes high school football team defeat-State? What does that property become ed the Bristol high eleven at Bristol guest of Miss Frances Hobart. a schedule which would produce nothing S. Martin of Rochester is visiting Mrs. Saturday by a score of 6 to 9 - Charles | The teachers of the Vergennes schools Foster and Mrs. Eugene G. Norton - the opera house Thursday and Friday "I am assuming in all that I am saying Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Botsford of evenings for the benefit of the State new that such an order might in some Rutland visited Mayor and Mrs. J. A. Teachers' Retirement fund. The cast of the advent of Governor Foss as an indebe to endeaver to give a service, If pos- visiting their son, Dr. F. H. Cole.-Mrs. William Henry, Raiph Devoe, Mr. Fil- prohibition; Eugene N. Foss of Boston stitutional question, dismissing that alble the cost of which would be proper- W. C. Poote was a week-end guest of kins, Elliott Caisse; Helen Eurleigh, Amid a shower of confettl and good aspect of the case entirely for the floorie to the rates which might be her brother, A. H. Langworthy, of Burs Miss May McPhilomy; Jerusha Jane Jens Hamilton, republican; Arthur E. Reimer wishes, the couple left town on the present, I should like to undertake to charged. That would mean service by lington.-W. E. Warner returned Satur-kins, Mrs. Burridge; Roxy, Miss Thessie of Boston, socialist labor; David I. Walsh answer the question as to whether or not a crippled company, because it would be day from Montpeller, where he has been M. Powers; Granay Grimes, Mrs. J. C. such an order is a fair order; as to absolutely happossible under such a rate attending the telephone hearing before Walker; Fanny, Miss Edna Ball.—Miss Wrenn of Springfield, socialist, whether it is fair to the New England schedule to give a service of the stand-company and its subsidiaries, as to and now furnished by the New England whether it is fair to the independent company and its subsidiaries.

The public service commission—Mrs. Marks Ma "Now I do not believe that it is in the is visiting his son, C. J. O'Bryan,-Cards many of whom are rendering an excellent interest of the people of Vermont to are out announcing the marriage of service for the compensation which they receive; as to whether it is fair to the people of Vermont who are using this telephone service.

"Let us see first whether Vermont is now being fairly treated. The Vermont surficient to give a modern, up-to-date, are surficient to give a modern, up-to-date. Sumpson, of Southbridge Saturday afternoon—In the marked here cousin, Mrs. George Myers, Jr., and Monday.—Henry Smith has returned from a circular from 22 to 35 cents per Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renaud of Rutland have their telephone service furnished Bertha E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven, who is spending her vacation brst-class service, adding from time to dozen and butter from 28 to 30 cents per Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renaud of Rutland time as they appear improvements made available by progress of the art, reverse returned Saturday to Boston after a visit D. Renaud.—Mrs. Louis Levy of Month. nues sufficient to ensure prompt action to their brother, R. H. Ryan, and their in remedying trouble and meeting emer-sister, Miss Kate Ryan,-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Derrick of Noyan, Can., are visit-"For this reason, such a schedule as ing her cousin, Mrs. B. S. Goodale,-The proposed is not only unfair to the district meeting of the Rebekahs, I. O. is equally unfair to the telephone users dition of Miss Mary Ross is improved the State and general public inter- and she is able to sit up.-Mrs. Walter Clark has gone to Malone, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. David Roberts, and before her return will visit her daughter, Miss Ruth Clark, of Potsdam, N. Y. o fair to the other New England States was the scene of a quiet autumn wed- Otto, Charles, Joseph, Martin and Lu-

which this company furnishes serv- ding Saturday evening when their daugh- ther; a father, Myron Pales, and a stepected to produce its relative proportion Mrs. C. J. Warner of Burlington, Mr. and Barre. the profit of the business. I cannot Mrs. J. G. Spaulding of Panton, Mrs. Ash- The annual parade, inspection and field believe that the State of Vermont, in ton Fisher and daughters, Lou and Pearl, day of the Middlebury fire department De Veyra is a journalist. He has been the face of such treatment, will now ask of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Miss Ruth B. was held Saturday afternoon. The prothat State to make up an actual deficit Fisher of New York city, Miss Helen cession formed on Main street as follows: on the operation of business in the Fisher of New Haven, Conn., Miss Grace Marshal, John D. Wood, Middlebury band, State of Vermont by adopting the pro- Fisher of Potsdam, N. V., Benjamin and Chief Engineer George Kidder, Battell rates is fair and legal in the State of having a row of corn three and one-half Post, No. 89, G. A. R., judges of the differ-Vermont, then it would seem that it miles long. It is planted on an abandoned ent contests and the trustees of the vilwould be fair and legal everywhere one-half mile race track on the farm of lage of Middlebury in automobiles and where similar conditions prevail. If uniof annual surplus resulting from track, making a continuous row of the the Battell Hose company and the Volunof the company to less than five per and Mr. Larrow has harvested a son, Carl- Battells made the run in 44. The 100 yards

> held with Winona Ledge, No. 55, in the Kinworthy, 61-2. Coupling contest, John land; treasurer, city half Monday evening. Mrs. Ella Lowell and Fred LaPan, 15 seconds; Ardunt of Waltham, district deputy, pre-sided. The meeting was well attended, seconds and Jerry Trude and Joseph about 15 from the different lodges of the district being present. The assembly

Grandy.

# FIRE BREAKS OUT EXPLOSION TAKES

All Hope of Rescuing 368 Men Virtually Abandoned-49 Bodies Recovered.

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 15.-All hope of Forty Thousand Distracted Per escuing more of the miners entombed in the Universal colliery, where a great explosion occurred yesterday, has virtually been abandoned. The report that a party of 29 men had been found alive in one of the galleries has proved to be errone ous. A large number of dead bodie were encountered to-day.

No official reports have been issued. and this has caused much comment Fire broke out anew this afternoon and is still raging. There are no further sign of life in the pit. Up to a late hour to-night 4s bodies

had been recovered while his miners were still entombed. The shift which went into the mine yesterday numbered

The engineers have decided to devote their efforts to subduing the fire, as they believe it useless to persist in the attempt at rescue.

officers present were President Stella E. Bailey of East Hardwick and Louise L. the South Wales coal fields, whose annals Boyce, secretary, of Barre. The officers are bristling with terrible catastrophies, VERGENNES.

Of the Grand Lodge present were P. G. occurred yesterday through an explosion

Mrs. Lorette Cuyler, widow of the late

M. Hatch of Bristol, P. G. M. C. G. Mo
Jesse Cuyler, died Thursday morning at Gaffey of Burlington and D. D. G. M. Shortly after the day shift of 331 men William C. Finnessy of Burlington. The entered the mine a great explosion shatdegree was exemplified in a pleasing tered the works. During the day and She leaves one daughter, Mrs. John manner by Owana Lodge, Bristol. An the early part of the night about 500 entertaining literacy program was car- miners were brought to the surface ried out as follows: Reading, Mrs. R. alive. F. Hatch of Bristol, plane sole, Mrs.

F. C. Ward, Waltham; recitation, Miss began to get the fire under control and and Eva, and sons, Martha Harey of Middlebury, followed by the president and secretary of the assembly and officers of the Grand Lodge. served.-The Rev. Father A. D. Richards, C. V. S., superior widow of Jessie Cuyler, was held at the bourget College, P. Q. visited his death roll numbers sixteen. Doctors the house Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Monday.-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hurlbut of East Freetown, Mass., are visiting her the shaft at an early hour this morning. sister, Mrs. I. H. Satterley,-Mr. and A crowd of 40,000 distracted persons sur-Mrs. Clarence Lathrop of Bristol were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Child at liness of her mother, Mrs. Monte. She

> of the public llorary at Jericho, is the will present "The County Minister" at

> cottage at Mile point.-The condition of S. G. Hawley, who is ill with pneumonia. is improved. Miss Bertha Merrill of Fall real is visiting her parents. Mr. Mrs. John Amblo.

#### MIDDLEBURY.

Mrs. Joseph Larrow, who had been ill for some time, but who only took to her bed October 3, died at her home just west of this village Thursday morning at the age of 43 years of a complication of diseases. She is survived by a husband, five daughters, Veva. Beatrice, Elizabeth, Anna and Irma; and five sons, The Massachusetts commission has ter, Henrietta Barnes, was united in mar- mother, Mrs. Myron Fales, a sister, Mrs. proved a rate schedule based on the samption that the entire territory in burg, the Rev. George F. Harvey perform- half-sisters. Mrs. Harry Ayres of Ogwhich the company operates should be ing the ceremony. Only the immediate densburg, N. Y., Mrs. Edward Barnett reated as a unit and that, as a part of family were present, among them being of Middlebury, Mrs. Gordon Converse of Vermont, with its more Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hurlburt of Freetown, Baldwinsville, Mass., Mrs. Joseph Brooks spursely settled territory, cannot be ex- Mass., Rupert Field of Worcester, Mass., of Burlington and Mrs. Myron Tobin of

Anna Fisher of Middlebury, Mr. and Mrs. Hose company, Hisley Hook and Ladde-Field will be at their home in Ferrisburg company. Volunteers of '88 Hose comafter December 1.-Vermont can boast of pany, members of William P. Russell Bert, who began to plant the row in the department drawn by horses. The races center of the track and planted it around and different sports were run off on South until it reached the outside circle of the Pleasant street. The hose race between above measurement. The corn did well teers of '88 Hose company was won by ton, of St. Albans, is visiting her hus- dash was won by Arthur Kinworthy, band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ren-first; Ira Pond. second. and Harold Ham and .- The Friendship League will meet liton, third; time is seconds. Petato con this afternoon with Miss Martha Hawkins test, Arthur Kenworthy, first; W. E. Morat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gan, second: Fred LaPan and Harold Chester Hawkins.-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, tie. Three-legged race, Hamil-Burke of Middlebury were guests of Mr. ton and Kinworthy, first; Morgan and and Mrs. W. C. Foote Sunday.-Fred Ren-aud of St. Albans visited his parents, Mr. worthy, first; Harold Hamilton, second; and Mrs. W. J. Renaud, -Joseph Nolseux W. E. Morgan, third, and Fred LaPan, has returned from a business trip to Al- fourth. Broad jump, Arthur Kinworthy, bany, N. Y.-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson first; Fred LaPan, second; W. E. Morof Southbridge, Mass., on their, wedding gan, third; and Harold Hamilton, fourth, trip, are spending a few days with the The E6-yard dash, Arthur Kinworthy, bride's parents, Mr and Mrs C. M. first; Harold Hamilton, second; and W. E. Morgan, third; time, 17 seconds. Lad-The annual district meeting of the der climbing contest, W. E. Morgan, 51-2 Ross of Rutland; assistant corresponding Rebekah Lodges of the third district was seconds: LaPan. 6 seconds, and Arthur secretary, Mrs. B. F. Witmer of Rut

# TOLL OF 400 LIVES

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sons Surround Coa! Mine in Wales.

## GETTING FIRE UNDER CONTRO

Finding of 20 Men Alive in Pr Yesterday Morning Arouses Hope for Those Entombed.

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 15.-A disaster, possibly the greatest in the history of

After midnight the rescuing parties at 2:30 this morning 30 more men were found alive at the bottom of the pit found, but there is still a probability

that nearly 400 men perished. including the bodies recovered and those killed at the pit head, the knows with oxygen and medicaments descended rounded the pit head all night and an other 5,000 walted for news at the Car-

diff station. The same pit was the scene of an exdosion 13 years ago when 120 miners lost their lives and only one of those below

the time was rescued alive. Most of the rescued men present a pitable appearance. Some of them are not expected to live and nearly all of them are suffering from burns and shock or

#### SEVEN IN THE RUNNING.

the effects of afterdamp.

Largest Number of Candidates for Gov ernor of Massachusetts in Years.

Boston, Oct. 15 .- The entry list for the gubernatorial race at the State election

of Fitchburg, democrat; George H

The six parties have candidates for all State offices but the democratic and republican are the only ones that have candidates in all the senatorial and representative districts. In some of the representative districts, the progressive have endorsed the democratic candidates.

### REORGANIZING FILIPINOS.

First Step toward Their Ultimate Independence Taken by Wilson

Washington, Oct. 15 .- President Wilson and Secretary Garrison to-day selected the following Filipinos to be members of the Philippine commission Victorino Mapa, Jaime C. De Veyra. Vincente Hustre, Vincente Singeon Mapa will be secretary of finance and justice.

The fifth Filipino commissioner will be Rafael Palma, who since 1908 has been the only native on the commission

The designation of five natives to majority control of the commission of nine marks the first step in the policy of the Wilson administration aiming at self-government and ultimate independence for the Philippines. Governor-General Harrison recommended the native commissioners, stating that they were among the most prominent and best educated of the islanders.

Mapa since 1901 has been an associate governor of the province of Leyte and a member of the Philippine Assembly from that province. In politics he is a nacion alista. Hustre is a lawyer. He has never held office under the American government. He is a nacionalista in politica Singson is a college graduate and is prest dent of the Progressista party and its leader in the Assembly. Palma is a law-

yer. He is a nacionalista in politica In the appointments to the commission three members have been selected from the nacionalista, or majority party, and two from the progressista or minority party. Two have been appointed from the Visayan islands. Manila and the neighboring provinces are given two members and one is from the Ilecane provinc in the north of Luzon

VERMONT MOTHERS OFFICERS. Rutland, Oct. 15 .- The first annual convention of the Vermont branch, National Congress of Mothers, closed here to-day The following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Henry A. Harman of Rutland; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. B. Estee of Montpeller, Mrs. Edward B. Huling of Bennington, Mrs. M. D. Chittenden of Burlington and Mrs. E. L. Wyman of Manchester; recording secretary. Mrs. Edward Kirkland of Bellows Falls corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M

of Rutland. swimming or any useful thing, classified advertising will find number for you